

We doubt very much the reports of a Cuban Congress, held at the Eastern end of the Island, declaring in favor of annexation to the United States. The ultimate tendency of Cuba is plain enough. But Cespedes—who, whatever post may recently have been assigned the Mexican Quesada, is the real head of the insurrection—knows well enough that before the question of annexation comes the question of independence. The Junta in this city, composed of wealthy and enthusiastic Cubans, is well understood to cherish the same view. It is active and successful; and although its efforts at secrecy are generally sufficient, enough is whispered about to warrant the statement that the absence of news by no means indicates the cessation of active and efficient assistance to the struggling patriots.